THE OCALA BANNER

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MOTTO: THE BANNEL, BELIEVING THOSE AT THE TOP WELL ABLE TO STAND IN THE BARRI-WITH THE COMMON PEOPLE AND ITS FIGHT WILL BE MADE FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THOSE AT THE

FRIDAY, JULY, 22, 1904.

Hon. James Alexander is still unsatisfied.

Every man thinks every other man has his price.

The "original Davis man" has not yet turned up.

Senator Davis is a gentleman of the "old school."

Swat the original Parker man. His name is legion.

Judge Parker is getting along swimmingly.

Summer girls believe in making hay while the moon shines.

Fighting Bryan is a poor way of winning enthusiasm for Parker.

Col. Watterson is lumbering his heavy artillery and is happy.

This is the time for vegetarians to smile and look proud.

Harvard College is modest in her wants-she wants \$3,000,000.

A fast young man is apt to be slow about getting away from a bar.

; Money has kept many a man out of . the penitentiary-and out of heaven,

The Marianna Times-Courier says that Bryan could not be little if he tried.

A pound of candy will go further with most woman than a ton of argument.

Judge Parker is the only man on record who over looked dignified in a bathing suit.

Hillman's name is mentioned in connection with Florida's next gubernatorial race.

Advice: Don't eat too much meat in hot weather. It is bad for you and is expensive.

much brain; too much heart; too much conscience.

The Ocala Banners are still wearing that "Ha, ha! I have eaten the canary" expression.

The average girl would rather go hungry than miss an opportunity to have her fortune told.

An absent-minded woman is one who forgets herself and buys things when she goes shopping.

The question now is: Who will be stronger in West Virginia the "old of 1904. man" or the "son-in-law?"

It will be worth going miles to see Cleveland and Bryan speaking from the same stump for Parker.

a baby cry he takes a fresh grip on his resolution to remain single. The Miami Metropolis says that

Every time an old bachelor hears

Hearst did the manly thing in wiring his congratulations to Parker.

The Atlanta Journal still doesn't like Bryan. It wanted him to bolt and is mad because he didn't.

The various breakfast foods will be dinner and supper foods if the meat strike is of long continuance.

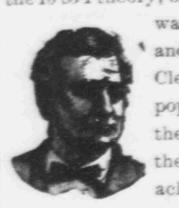
The campaign rhymsters are in hard lines. Davis is almost as bad to end up a rhyme with as Fairbanks.

claims all responsibility for hay fever, successor.

GRAVES' TRIBUTE TO BRYAN.

Hon John Temple Graves, editor of the Atlanta News, is a popular lectorer as well as a thrilling and intensely interesting writer.

Mr. Graves was never an advocate of the 16 to 1 theory, but on the contrary



genius of Mr. Bryan:

was a great admirer and eulogist of Mr. Cleveland and in his popular lectures over the country magnified the greatness and achievements of the

latter while he minimized the former. Mr. Graves attended the great democratic national convention a St. Louis and wrote a magnificent sketch of its proceedings and among other things paid the following masterly tribute to the transcendent

But all tributes and all ovations in that great historic assembly of delegates, and people pale into insignificance beside the continuing popular idolatry that followed William Jennings Bryan. It was not only one time. but every time; not upon special occasions, but upon all occasions, and apon the slightest provocation any suggestion of him swept the vast assembly into a storm. Every mention of his name was magical. The sight of his impressive figure was the signal for the wildest enthusiasm, and he alone was potential to still the storm which his lightest word let loose. Time and again when the democratic chairman and the sargeant-at-arms and the officers and the police, were simply as leaves in the tempest of popular excitement, one lifted finger of the great Nebraskan could bring almost instant stillness to the turbulent enthusiasm which all the organized forces of the democratic convention could not con-

real Bryan-unless he saw him at St. | lion aroused by opposition and ofhave seen the world's best at its best. THE WORLD'S GREATEST.

dead have ever looked upon so peerless an orator, so incomparable a master of assemblies, as Bryan at St. were iron, pledged, predetermined, inaccessible and immovable. But if any one thousand men could have been selected from that vast assemblage, or brought into that vast assent-The trouble with Bryan: Too blage with open minds and uninstructed wills, and given for an hour to this matchless leader of men, he could have swayed and led them as gave them power and influence. Un-Demosthenes moved the Athenians to der the primary our forces are scat-"March against Philip, to conquer or die."

When the student of oratory in art, or the student in popular leadership in expression, seeks in the future an illustration to make immortal on canvas or in description, he will find the ideal in the great Nebraskan who was the unchallenged and unequaled hero of the democratic convention

It is claimed that some of the results of "higher education" are the following: That less than half the female graduates find husbands and less than three fourths of the males find wives.

We are told by the director of the mint that the silver dollar is passing out of use. The director of the mint calls our attention to a matter which has always been a source of grief.

The wife of a New York bishop has been robbed of jewels worth \$50,000. Poor woman. How she will miss them when she goes out on her errands of mercy among the poor!

The newspapers say that Henry G. Davis is a typical American-he is forty times a millionaire. It is not typical down in these parts.

The friends of Hon. W. A. Blount, The g. o. p. claims the credit for of Pensacola, are already mentionthe bountiful grass crops but dis- ing his name as Senator Mallory's

SENATOR BROWN ON THE PRIMARY SYSTEM

SAYS UNLESS RADICAL CHANGE IS MADE FAVORS RETURNING TO CONVENTION PLAN.

Hon. C. M. Brown, of this city, a candidate before the late primaries, has addressed the following letter to the Jacksonville Metropolis, giving his views on the primary question.

Ocala, July 16, 1904. To the Editor of the Metropolis:

In accordance with your request I herewith hand you my views regarding the primary law as now existing in our state. Having had some trying experience as to the efficacy of this law, I think I can speak of its advantages and disadvantages with some degree of judgment. The intention of the primary, or the spirit that led to its creation, was good, and intended to benefit all alike, but the effect has proved to be quite the contrary, as the experience of a great majority of the late candidates will testify. I have been a zealous advocate of the primary system, and I am still, provided these elections can be conducted under the expressed the will of the masses.

MUCH FRAUD IS CHARGED.

For example, we have in this state about 700 or more voting precincts, and each of these voting precincts, during a primary election, may be regarded as a precinct convention, composed of every order and class of citizenship, managed and directed by a board of inspectors of their number, who as a general thing are blind No man has ever seen Bryan-the to the election law, and everything besides except having all the votes Louis. Those who have seen him polled possible for the man of their elsewhere have seen the great but choice. This was even the case in tranquil teacher preaching in pa- my own city (Ocala). I saw repubtience and biding his time. Those licans voting in the democratic priwho saw him at St. Louis saw Bryan | mary unchallenged and unsworn. at his best and greatest, with all the Now, in our 700 voting places in the state, we have under the primary law fense, and all his marvelous eloquence | 700 chances for fraud; while under winged to its loftiest flight by the the convention system we could hold occasion and the emergency. And one convention in each county, makto have seen Bryan at his best was to ing 45 county conventions and one cota's chief executive? state convention would make only 46 conventions, composed of a member- | shoots its satire at its governor: For no man living and few men ship of delegates from each county, has alway been the pride of each Louis. The delegates before him her best citizens. These delegates, so elected, form a general, or state conconvention, composed of the state's most reliable citizens, and we have then 46 chances for fraud as against 700 under the present law.

A COMPARISON MADE.

Under the convention plan our delegates were consolidated, which

Of health, we say of a perfectly healthful woman, and it is a picture everyone loves to look upon. All the pictures of all the artists who have ever painted the glory and beauty of womanhood, are only copies and imitations of this picture. Never artist



mixed a color on his palette that can vie with the hues which tint a healthful woman's cheek. Why should this charm be sacrificed to sickness? It need not be save in rare cases. The general health of woman is so linked with the local womanly health that wasted cheek

and sunken eve are in general but evidences of womanly diseases. Cure the diseases and the physical health is restored.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the ills of women. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, of Tanner, Gilmer Co. W. Va., writes: "I shall always recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' for they cured me when doctors and other medicines failed. For fifteen years I suffered untold misery. When I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines, I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I could not lie down to sleep, and everything I ate would almost crame me to death. Was very nervous and could havely walk across the room. I only weighed ninety pounds when I commenced taking these medicines six years ago; now I weigh one hundred and forty pounds and am having better health than ever before. My friends all say they can hardly believe that I am the same person; after being sick so long I have changed to be robust and rosy cheeked."

Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

tered into 700 separate precincts, therefore unorganized, without power and influence, and endangered by money and whiskey and every other scheme of unprincipaled politicians.

I will never favor the idea of some politicians, that the state bear all the expenses of the candidates for the various state offices. That would open the door for an innumerable number of candidates, and end in the state's going into bankruptcy immediately after the first primary, under such a law.

Now, in conclusion, allow me to say that, unless our primary law can be so amended as to safeguard every voting precinct in the state by a board of election inspectors who will see that every voter complies strictly with the election laws, regardless of consequences, and that these primary elections are conducted honestly and fairly, and as free from fraud as possible-I am in favor of amending the primary system, by the convention system. Respectfully,

C. M. BROWN, Twentieth Senatorial District.

The Town Paper

If it were not for the town paper you would would be forgotten. Your rigid laws that govern our general success, your sorrow would bedrownelections, otherwise the field for ed in a horse-pond of oblivian. Your fraud is so broad that it will be im- next door neighbor would not know possible ever to rely upon this method that you had made a sale of property with any degree of assurance that and your wife had purchased a new the result of a primary election has turnout. If it were not for the town paper, the town would not know what existed, and care less. When you walk up town, feeling that the earth could not get along without you, that the stars would cease to shine, remember that if no one else recognizes your importance the reporter is awed by your majestic tread, your sublime presence. Others may deceive you, tell you that they would like to buy you for what you are worth and sell you for what you think you worth, but the town paper will stand by you, notice your going and coming, and make you feel as though you really amounted to something, when you do not. Always remember the town paper.-St.Augustine Record.

Criticism of a Governor.

Will any governor of Florida ever be subjected to the kind of criticism that is now being leveled at Minne-

This is the way the St. Paul Globe

"Poor old Van Sant. Despite the selected from her best citizens; as it fact that he has been a nuisance and, as far as his official position goes, a county to send to these conventions curse to the state, despite the awful humiliation to Minnesota of having such an object in the governor's chair there is a movement of pity for him as he shows his fuddled face, bewildered with the wiles of his tormentors and unable to distinguish jest from earnest. There are a lot of bad boys among these republicans; but they ought to remember that it is a poor dog indeed for which you can find no better use than to tie a tin can to his tail and send him off amid the inextinguishable laughter of the hard-

hearted crowd." Henry Watterson in His Old Age.

"Elect the ticket! You bet we'll elect the ticket. Face to the foe -eyes on the target. Every democrat in his place. No mouthing and no monkey buisness. No nonsense about either '73 or '96. Fools to the rear! Braves to the front! March!" -Louisville Courier Journal.

Dade County Republicans.

"Be it resolved, That the excutive committee elected by this convention are hereby instructed that they shall, in calling all conventions, and primaries, make such rules governing same as shall allow only white voters to partisipate in such conventions or primaries."

Editor Setzer, of the High Springs Hornet, has purchased the Alachua Hustler, and has a larger field to display his unique and peculiar talents in the newspaporial line. Here's success to Bro. Setzer.

Grover Cleveland's name heads th list of distinguished men and women who will have charge of the crusade against child labor and it is as creditable a position as his name has occupied since his retirement from the presidency.

A Visitation to the Scock Farms.

Mr. S. H. Gaitskill, who has a large stock farm at McIntosh and who is doing much to advance this interest in this county was in Ocala Saturday and told us of his visitation to the stock farms near Ocala, which he did at his leisure.

He first visited the farm of the Edwards Brothers near the city and says their fine cows are in excellent condition and everything about the place has a thrifty, up-to-date appearance.

Mr. Gaitskill next visited the Palmetto Farm, belonging to Z. C Chambliss & Company. He found this farm in prime condition. Stock fat and well cared for and the proprietors making ample food stuff to keep the animals in good condition through the year. Messrs. Chambliss & Company are turning their attention principally to grasses and are the pioneers in an industry which will eventually make Ocala the Lexington of Florida.

From the Palmetto Farm Mr. Gaitskill visited the magnificent farm of Mr. H. H. Whitworth, about four miles south of this city. He found Mr. Whithworth head and ears in work and like Messrs. Chambliss & Company he is an enthusiast and has his farm of 350 acres in very excellent condition. Besides the usual field crops he is paying attention to red top grass, which is a hay and grazing grass.

Besides a splendid herd of Shorthorn and Jersey cows, Mr. Whitworth has some Shropshire sheep and Red Duroc and Berkshire pigs.

Mr. Gaitskill next went to the 640 acre farm of Mr. William Gist, located eight miles south of town, for-

merly known as the Jeffords place. Mr. Gist was regarded as a superb farmer in Kentucky, and since moving to Marion county has lost none of his skill nor cunning and is as energetic as a two year old. He is seeking to make his farm a model and is succeeding. Besides rasing fine horses, cows and hogs he is also giving his attention to the raising of mules and is succeeding admirably and while paying attention to his live stock he is not forgetting his farm and notwithstanding the excessive dry weather will be in a position to harvest very fine field crops.

Mr. Gaitskill next visited the 1000 acre Millford farm about three miles south of the city under the management of Col. L. P. Miller, who is still

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Mr. Gaitskill's next visit was to the Marion Farms, owned by the Consolidated Naval Stores Company, which are located a few miles east of Ocala. These farms are under the management of Col. Robert F. Rogers and are supplied with some of the finest stock ever brought to the county, all of which are doing admirably. These farms during the past season shipped large quantities of watermelons and cantaloupes and are growing sugar cane, grasses and all field crops. Col. Rogers is also planting a few

test acres of sea island cotton and if the South Florida Fair materializes he expects to take the prize for the best sea island cotton grown. He has a large quantity of pecans in nursery and besides has set out a large orehard to this nut.

Mr. Gaitskill was exceedingly well pleased with what is being done at these farms and says they should be visited by every farmer in the county who wants to "catch on" to new and progressive ideas.

Mr. Gaitskill says that he has no intention of taking a back seat for any farmer in Marion county and visited these farms to see what his neighbors are doing and to catch on to all new ideas possible. He invited all the gentlemen whose farms he visited to make him a visit and in turn will show them what he is doing in the northern section of the coun-

Mr. Gaitskill says it is his firm belief that Marion has a great future and it will not be many years before she is recognized as a stock raising county whose reputation will be as great as the blue grass region of

Watterson in His 'Old Age

Elect the ticket? What makes you think we won't elect the ticket? Why, you haven't the sense of a last years snow bird! Go chase your self around the corner and look into the horse pond and you will see the face of a jackass! Or, if you like that better, jump up behind. - Courier Journal.

The per capita revenue from liquor and tobacco has just been figured up and is found to amount to \$2.92. The expenses of the government for twenty-five years were \$2,828,409,558 and the revenue receipts from liquer and tobacco were \$2,167,641,512, so that, with the exception of the interest on the public debt, the liquor and tobacco users very nearly paid for run ning the government.

Men who toil ten hours a day in the hot sun are asked to have some symparty for the overworked government clerks who are compelled to toil seven hours a day in the breezes of an electric fan and refused more than sixty days' vacation on full pay each year. -The Commoner.

Judge Parker is nervy at the breakfast table. His breakfast usually consists of fruit, oatmeal, beefsteak, or sausage, or bacon, eggs, buckwheat cakes, maple syrup, hot cornbread and two cups of coffee.

Sam Jones announces that he intends to vote the prohibition ticket and snout for the democratic nominees. In politics and religion his scheme is to be picturesque and

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wearing the laureis as Marion's most

Mr. Gatskill said it was a real da-

light to go over this farm and note

its well filled and well kept barns

and stables and finely cultiviaed

fields. He said that Col. Miller has

the finest corn crop that he has seen

in the county and his other crops are

not lightly to be spoken of. He says

that Col. Miller is successful all along

the line. His cows, swine and horses

were a delight to the eye and the

person who thinks that there are no

farmers in Marion county will be

disabused of this idea if he will visit

'Millford'' and other farms mention-

Disease takes no summer

If you need flesh and

vacation.

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successful farmer.

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